rounding tablespoonful of flour

(half an ounce), rubbed together with a rounding tablespoonful of butter

(one ounce), and into this stir half

a pint of liquid-stock, or even hot water-then stir until it bolls. This

tomato juice (from canned tomatoes instead of the stock, or water, season

it in a pan of boiling water until sufficiently heated.

square; put half a cupful of chopped

suet into a sauce pan, and when the fat is drawn out, remove the crack-lings, throw the diced meat into the

hot fat, shake it over a hot fire until thoroughly browned, then draw to

of black pepper; cover and cook slow-ly for one hour and a half. Ten min-

pint of flour in a bowl, with a tea-spoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of

baking powder; sift, and add milk to just moisten. Drop by spoonfuls on

top of the stew, cover and cook ten minutes without uncovering the ves-

Nelson and Wolgast Ready for

Tap of Gong and Will

Ignore Fouling.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast, the light-

weights who will battle for the cham-

lonship tomorrow afternoon at Rich-

mond, on the eastern shore of San

Francisco bay, have ceased training and are ready for the timekeeper's

signal to start their 45-round journey. Each fighter expresses himself to-night as absolutely certain of victory and the concensus of opinion of fight

followers presages a contest that will make ring history. The feeling between the rival pugllists is extremely bitter and there is no question but that the battle will carry with it more

than the purse and title. Nelson and Wolgast are well under

the required 133 pound ringside weight the champion being the heav-

er by a few ounces. Wolgast said

"I desire to win this championship

in a clean, sportmanlike manner—that is, I do not want to win it on a

oul, and unless I am rendered help-ess by such tactics I shall overlook

his determination to waive fouls out-less they were of a serious natrue.

Although the weather bureau predicts

the railroads report heavy travel from the interior and southern counties.

Six Favorites Win, Bookies Quit-

ting Heavily to

the Bad.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 21.-Racing to-

day at Tampa Bay track was keen

Six favorites won and the book

Six favorites won and the book quit heavy losers. The sensation of the day was the riding of Jockey Fain, who landed first among the winners. The feature was the fifth, at seven furlongs, in which the three contestants finished noses apart, the race

going to Warner Griswell by a nose from Elizabethan, while the latter

had the same advantage over Pirate had the same Diana. Summary: race, three furlongs—Step

first race, three furlongs—Step-father won; Kathryn Gardner second; Lady Lewis third. Time, :38. Second race, five and a half fur-longs, selling—Greenlawn won; The Ram second; Jessica third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Third race, five furlongs, selling-

Tallow Dip won; Annie Donahue sec-ond; Virginia Maid third, Time,

the lightweight fight.

and interesting.

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SALT LAKE AND STATE NEWS

DALY JUDGE **GOES LOWER**

Utah Mining Market Slower-Will Close for Holiday All of Today.

Salt Lake, Feb. 21.-After the half holiday of Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, the local market failed to show any signs of becoming better. The market this morning was slower than ever and the result of the trad-ing during the entire session was only 23,300 shares of stock of the value of \$9,487.50.

On account of tomorrow being Lin-coln's birthday, there will be no session of the local exchange.

Daly Judge was put on the "sick list" on the exchange today. For some time the stock has been offered at \$4.75 and several sales have been made around \$4.30 and up. Today it sold at \$3.80 with an inclination to go

steady this morning and unchanged. Sioux CCnsolidated was better. Columbus Consolidated was slightly lower. Nevada Hills reached a new low price of 471-2 cents.

On the curb market interest was again centered around Opex. The ales this morning were: 500 shares Bingham Central Standard at 20 cents; 600 shares of Opex at 72 cents; 500 at 73, 1,160 at 75, 200 at 75, seller Silver King 30 days; 100 at 77, buyer 60 days; Seven T. 14 1/4 1/4, liy 88.t 1/4 etaoi shrdlu cmfwyp m

Logan, Feb. 21.-The bitter and ng drawn out controversy over the asolidation of the Cache county district schools, which was at first so trict schools, which was a history bitterly opposed, but which is now conceded by practically all the people to be the best thing that ever hap-pened to the schools, was ended today by the decision of Judge Morse of

by the decision of Judge Morse of Salt Lake, sitting on the first district bench in place of Judge Maughan.

The case of the State exrel Peter Peterson vs. C. Z. Harris and the other members of the Cache county board of commissioners, which has been pending for over two years, at-tacked the constitutionality of the law under which the commissioners acted in consolidating the district schools. Pending the settlement of this point much of the school property of the county has been retained by the old school boards and school work has

been greatly hindered by the condi-tions existing. In his decision handed down today, In his decision handed down today, Judge Morse sustains the commis-sceners on every point, holding that they did not exceed their constitu-tional prerogatives in consolidating the schools of Cache county under one directing board.

LITIGATION OVER

Sequel to Murder of Utah Senator Begun in Court at Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake, Feb. 21 .- A sequel to the sensational killing of former United States Senator Arthur L. Brown of 1.871/2 Utah in Washington, D. C., December 5. 1906, began today in the district court in an action by which Anna M 1.9745 | Bradley seeks to have her two chil-.0942 | dren declared legal and equal heirs

In the will Brown disavowed paternity of Mrs. Bradley's children. The will is attacked on the ground that the testator was unduly influenced and mentally incompetent at the

time the will was drawn. 2.70 3.00 After an intimate relationship of nine years Brown was shot and morafter a trial, was acquitted.

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In the Halls of Congress

sauce is the basis of many others. To make a tomato sauce, use strained Washington Feb. 21.—Bills provid-ng for a commission to investigate the business methods of the governing with salt, pepper and, if liked, a bit of onlon juice. For a cream sauce, use half a pint of milk for the liquid. Sauce Hollandaise, which is very nice for fish, is made by using a half pint ment and for the fiscance of \$30,900,000 of certificates of indebtedness in the Interest of Irrigation projects were discussed by the senate today, but notice. of bolling water, the yolks of two eggs and the julce of half a lemon.

but neither measure was disposed of. Senator Aldrich estimated that a Meats should not be re-cooked, but warmed through. This is readily done by setting the vessel containing commission to investigate the busi-ness methods of the government would effect an annual saving of

He declared he could conduct the A brown stew with dumplings is an economical dish. Cut two pounds of lean meat into cubes one inch

government on \$30,000,000 annually less than it now costs.

The house committee bill to require railroad companies to supply

quire railroad companies to supply hand brakes, step ladders, etc., was passed by the senate.

The action of the house today as-sured an appropriation of \$125,000 for completing the work of the immigra-tion commission, this being the fun-amount desired by the commission

one side; add two rounding table-spoonsfuls of flour, mix, and then add one quart of stock or water; stir until boiling; add a level teaspoonful of salt, a slice of onion, a salt spoonful for that purpose.

A large number of local bills were passed by the house and progress was made upon the Indian appropria-tion bill. Both houses will be in sesutes before the stew is done, put a

PEARY'S FIGHT AGAINST ARC-

Commander Robert E. Peary's third installment of his wonderful narrative in the March issue of Hampton's Magazine deals with "The Battle with the Ice from Etah to Cape Sheridan." For the first time in all that has been written about Polar research does the average man get an idea of the tremendous difficulties of sailing a ship in the Polar seas. This battle of the Roosevelt with tumbling icebergs and grinding ice floes literally hanging over the real ready to smach the heat over the rail ready to smash the boat to pieces reveals to the quiet reader sitting by his fireside a vivid and me-morable picture of the continual peril of such work, and shows that, though Hampton's paid \$50,000 for Comman-dear Peary's story, the commander has earned every cent of it—and

"It is hard for a layman to understand the character of the ice through which the Roosevelt fought her way," says Peary. "Most persons imagine that the ice of the Artic regions has been formed by direct freezing of the sea water. But in summer time very little of the floating ice is of that character. It is composed of huge sheets broken off from the glacial fringe of North Grant land, broken up by contact with other floes and up by contact with other floes and with the land, and driven south under the impetus of the violent flood tides. It is not unusual to see ice there be tween eighty and one hundred feet thick. As seven-eights of these heavy floes are under water, one does no realize how thick they are until one sees where a huge mass, by the pressure of the pack behind it, has been driven up onto the shore, and stands there high and dry, eighty or a hundred feet above the water, like a silver castle guarding the shore of this ex-aggerated and ice-clogged Rhine.

"The navigation of the narrow and ice-encumbered channels between Etah and Cape Sheridan was long considered an utter impossibility, and only four ships prior to the Roosevelt have succeeded in accomplishing it. Of these four ships one, the Polaris, was showers for tomorrow, the advance lost. Three, the Alert, the Discovery, sale indicates a record-breaking attendance, rain or shine. The whole town of Richmond itself has purchased more than 2,000 tickets and to repeat the dash. The Roosevelt to repeat the dash. The Roosevelt had on the expedition of 1905-6 made

the rallroads report heavy travel from the interior and southern counties.

Betting on the result is heavy, the odds favoring Nelson at 10 to 7, but with plenty of the short end in evidence. Considerable wagering on the length of the contest was registered, even money being offered that Wolgast would stay 25 rounds.

Among the spectators at tomorrow's battle will be Tex Rickard and lack Glasson promoters of the Jef-forward half her length, sometimes her forward half her length, sometimes her whole length—sometimes not an inch. When, with all the steam of the bollers, we can make no headway whatever, we wait for the ice to loosen up, and economize our fuel. We do not mind using the ship as a batterior or the heavyweights and their presence at the ringside tomorrow is more for the purpose of planning for the future than as mere appeted. more for the purpose of planning for but beyond Etah coal is precious, and the future than as mere spectators of every ounce of it must yield its full return of northward steaming. The coal at present in our bunkers was all that we should have until our return the following year, when the Peary Arctic club would send a ship to

meet us at Etah. "It must be remembered that during all this time we were in the region of constant daylight, in the season of the midnight sun. Sometimes the weather was foggy, sometimes cloudy, sometimes sunny; but there was no dark-ness. The periods of day and night were measured only by our watches not, during the passage of these chan-nels, by our sleeping and waking, for we slept only in those brief intervals when there was nothing else to do.

Unresting vigilance was the price we paid for our passage. "Often on this last expedition of the cosevelt, as on the former one, have seen a fireman come up from the bowels of the ship, panting for a breath of fresh air, take one look at the shelf of ice before us, mutter sav-

'By God, she's got to go through!' "Then he would drop again into the stoke hole, and a moment later an extra puff of black smoke would rise from the stack.

"During the worst parts of the jour-ney, Bartlett spent most of his time in the crow's nest, the barrel lookout at the top of the main mast. I would climb up into the rigging just below the crow's nest, where I could see ahead and talk to Bartlett, backing up his opinion with my own, when necessary, to relieve him in the more dangerous places of too great a weight

Washington, Feb. 21.-In a formal statement submitted to President Taft and to the house and senate commitedding interstate laws and gave the in the interstate commerce measurederal statutes final interpretation, pending in congress. The bill as

ion and in its statement the commission expresses its gratification, 'that this measure embodies most, if not this measure embodies most, all, of the principal recommendations heretofore made to congress, except the valuation of railroad properties, and also contains provisions of great importance which, in their general cope are unanimously endorsed."
However, the commissioner recommends that "the bill be so amended

approved by the commis

as to contain the explicit statement that the commerce courts shall have no jurisdiction or power over orders of the commission not now possessed the circuit court of the United "We are of the opinion that a single

judge of the commerce court should be empowered to stay an order of the commission," says the commission's statement and the suggestion is made that such may be granted only by the court or a majority of the judges thereof."

New York, Feb. 21.—William J. Conners, chairman of the democratic state committee, fighting for his po-itical life against those who are trying to oust him as chairman, an ounced tonight that he stands ready o testify at Albany at the proffiposed nvestigation of the charges that places on the supreme court bench of the state have been "auctioned off" n greater New York.

Mr. Conners heard privately tonight that such an investigation would be demanded. Almost simultaneously came an announcement from Albany that resolutions to this effect had been introduced. Before hearing that the resolutions had been formally introduced, Conners com nented with satisfaction on his private message that such action would

e taken.
"Good," said he as he read the tele gram. "If they want me on the stand I'll be there. I'll tell 'em what I believe and -After a pause, "Perhaps what

"What price a judge?" Mr. Conner: was asked. "Some of them came pretty high,"

"That will all come out if they ap-point a legislative committee and put the judges and their friends on the stand, I'll ell hem who o call."

Conners was cheerful onigh.
"Las night," he said, "I hoped
would win, tonight I believe I am go

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APPROVES BILL TIMID JOCKEY

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 21.—Racing at Mencrief Park today was com-pletely overshadowed by a series of mesaults, and by a plethora of offi-

cial rulings.

After the running of the second race which was run by Bendouble, the judges sent for Jockey Howard, who rode the heavily backed Patriot, and after cross-examining him, suspended



the lad from all privileges of the the Great third. Time, 1:08, In handing out the decision Judge Murphy said there was no positive proof of dishonesty on the part of apparent that he was a detriment to

the sport. Summary:
First race, six furlongs, selling—
Lord Nelson won; DeKalb second; Anderson third. Time, 1:15 4-5.
Second race, six furlongs, selling—
Bendouble won; Sally Preston seche sport. Summary: ond; Judge Cabaniss third.

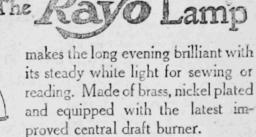
Third race, five and a half furlongs stitution so as to permit woman suff--Carroll won; Milton second; Alfred rage.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, purse-Royal Onyx won; Pantouffe second; Murphy said there was no positive proof of dishonesty on the part of Howard, but that his timidity was so selling—Otillo won; Joe Rose sec-Descomnets third.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Ragman won; Hooray second; Woolstone third. Time, 1:492-5.

Senator Borah of Idaho introduced in the senate Monday, a resolution looking to the amendment of the con-

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An extra machine can always be started and cut in whenever another one gives out, but the lines of wires stretching far away over the mountains and hills are quite another matter whenever some unavoidable accident happens.

About six years ago, two eagles were playing in the air about twenty miles from the power house near Oroville, Cal. They struck a three wire 60,000 volt line, their wings being at least six feet across, formed a short circuit from one of the wires to the other and about 10,000 horse power passed through their bodies. In less than a fraction of a minute, one of the transformers at the power house boiled the oil over and set it on fire, and it was only on account of quick action that the building was saved.

On another occasion a crew of men between Petaluma and Santa Rosa were moving a tall hay derrick wanted to pass under the high tension wires, but found the derrick too high. One of the men said he knew all about electricity and ventured to raise the wires with a pitchfork. He had nearly completed his dangerous undertaking when one of the bystanders, taking hold of a loose guy wire, attached to the top of the derrick, thought to assist the man upon the top with the pitchfork. The next moment, the derrick had touched the wires and the grass began to burn under the wheels of the wagon. The current was grounded, or shorted as they call it, and these two cities experienced what it means to be without electrical service for a few hours.

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Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—
Alencon won; Confessor second;
Tackle third. Time, 1:19 3-5.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—
Warner Griswell won; Elizabethan
second: Pirate Diana third. Time, THE COMMISSION

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Tamar won; Cassowary second; Mor-peth third. Time, 1:32.

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